



Maryville football celebrated the program's 50th-consecutive home victory following a 14-12 win over Lafayette Oct. 13. The 'Hounds have not lost at home since 2010, two years before Matt Webb became coach.

Tradition never graduates

Maryville reflects on 50th-consecutive home win

JOSEPH ANDREWS
Assistant Sports Editor | @Joe_Andrews15

Over the course of time, a strong culture has been imminent within Maryville football.



It reflects the Spoofhounds' year by year results and the team's positive environment.

This discipline reached a peak Oct. 13 as Maryville (7-2) propelled themselves to the program's 50th-consecutive victory at the Hound Pound.

The 14-12 win over Lafayette (7-2) also secured the Spoofhounds' No. 2 seed in the Class 3 District 8 tournament. The seeding gives Maryville home field advantage through the first two rounds of the district tournament.

"We are going to have a home game right here where we've won 50 games," coach Matt Webb said. "They are going to do everything we can do to get one win."

The streak dates back to Oct. 15, 2010. At that point, coach Chris Holt led the Spoofhounds.

Holt compiled a 59-15 record through six seasons, leading Maryville to two consecutive state championship appearances in 2008 and 2009. The program came out on top in 2009.

Holt left the team following the 2011 season to accept a coaching position at Oak Park High School. Today, he leads the Lathrop football program.

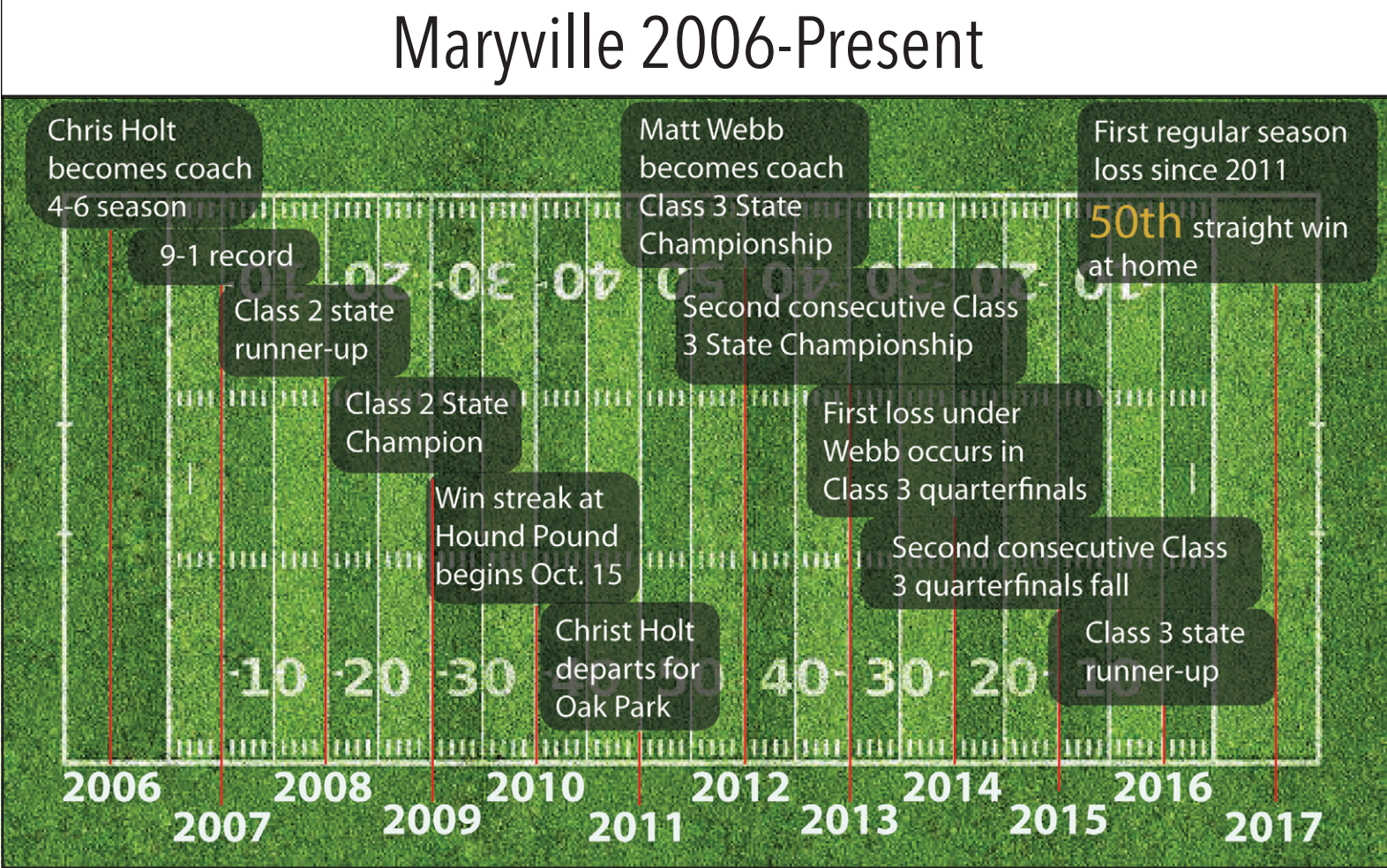
"It is great to see the Spoofhound tradition continue on," Holt said. "Many of the coaches were on staff with us back in 2006 when we got to work turning it around. We are still close today. Once a Spoofhound, always a Spoofhound."

Since Webb's arrival in 2012, the Spoofhounds have compiled a 75-5 record. Maryville earned back-to-back state championships in 2012 and 2013. The program was the runner up in 2016.

Maryville dove into the past five postseasons undefeated. This year, the Spoofhounds have two losses.

The program is not going to let anything stop them as they possess one goal in mind; a championship.

"When you look at the MSH-



SOURCE: MAXPREPS.COM

MAKENZIE DOCKERTY | NW MISSOURIAN

SAA rule book, there is not something that says you have to be undefeated to be a state champion," Webb said. "I looked on every page, every byline it's not in there."

The Spoofhound culture sits behind tradition. Through each day of the season, each and every member of the team puts in passion.

For some, the program's stronghold is imminent based on generational experiences.

Troy Hayes lived in a house directly behind the Hound Pound growing up.

He saw the stadium's construction each day.

The field opened in 1976. As a freshman, Hayes was a part of the first game to be played at the Hound Pound.

Hayes' son, Hunter, joined the program 36 years later. Watching his son and his friends go un-

defeated at home between 2012 and 2016 was one of Troy Hayes' greatest experiences with the Maryville program.

"None of us knew what to expect from the new coach back in 2012," Troy Hayes said. "But it might have been the best thing to ever happen to Spoofhound football."

The Maryville lifestyle emphasizes the discipline, toughness, character and dedication needed to be a good teammate and citizen.

Program graduates have gone on to do a variety of things, including coaching.

Mike Meade graduated from Maryville in 2004. Today, he is the head football coach at Bernard Campbell Middle School. Meade works daily to instill the evolving Spoofhound foundation within his program.

"The success of the program

is a reflection of the leadership," Meade said. "I had the opportunity to meet Coach Webb when he first started in Maryville and know that he has only improved on the culture at MHS. I am proud everyday to say that I am a Spoofhound."

More recent graduates see their experience with the team similarly. Class of 2016 graduates Dakota Beemer and Dustin Piper have taken the discipline learned at Maryville to Northwest Missouri State.

Beemer mentioned the family mantra learned at Maryville transitioned with him to Northwest.

"Everyone on the team has heard of the Spoofhounds and the culture we have," Beemer said. "Being a Spoofhound to me is being a part of something much bigger than myself and it's being part of a family."

The Maryville family mantra

NEXT GAME
Lincoln College Prep @ Maryville
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shows most Friday nights as several alumni gather in the stands. The matchup against Lafayette was no different.

The Fighting Irish entered the Hound Pound attempting to make a bold statement, gathering on the 50-yard line Maryville logo.

The beliefs the program has built helped Maryville come out on top.

"That win against Lafayette showed all of Spoofhound Nation how much these kids want to win and what they'll do to win," Piper said. "I really think they will have great success from here on out."

Satirical UPD tweet garners viral response

MICHAEL CRIFE
A&E Editor | @MikeCripe

Landing a spot on the front page of Reddit speaks for itself, as Police Chief Clarence Green and Officer Kevin Hawkins left the world with a new definition of sorority sisterhood.

Now, with a little under 430K favorites, 150K retweets and two of Northwest's most popular officers, it's no surprise a Northwest University Police Department (NWUPD) tweet has been picked up worldwide.

Sites like BuzzFeed, Yahoo and Reddit have already begun picking up on the high traffic the post has been getting, expanding the comedic reach of the NWUPD even further. Some Bearcats have even taken to mass tweeting The Ellen Show in hopes of getting

their attention as well.

Hawkins was sure to explain how the success of the NWUPD Twitter, both past and present, is a two way street with students. He says it's about ensuring the success of every student, every day.

"Doing these things is the police department in its purist form," Hawkins said. "You can go back and look at the Twitter feed, you can go back and look at the dance we did last year at the variety show. Those are not people asking us to do those things. We do these things to interact with our students and meet them on their level."

He says the police department's relationship with students has even helped catch criminals in the past.

"It has solved us a lot of crime," Hawkins said. "You can't solve a crime if you don't have people who

are willing to come talk to you. Because of what we have done as a police department with our community, when we have something happen, all we have to do is ask our students and they will tell us. Sometimes they will even tell us before something happens."

The satirical tweet, posted in the afternoon of Oct. 12, read, "It's big/lil season & UPD just got their matches." The originators of the tweet, Leanna Mazzeffe and Colette Ferrara, meant for the tweet to be parody of sorority life and didn't expect more than for it to reach a small, local audience.

"I didn't even think it would go over 1,000K likes," Mazzeffe said.

The tweet started with just a small following of only a couple likes and retweets, like any tweet does. Over the remainder of the day though, the tweet exploded,

gaining nearly 100K likes.

General user responses have ranged all the way from extremely positive, to defensive and even to some negative.

"How did these two officers pass their physicals? This is a legit question. No way possible they did 34 push-ups, not even combined," one Twitter user said in response to the tweet.

Some Bearcats were quick to respond to the negative comments with their own two cents.

"I'm going to need you to not disrespect my officer sir," senior Angela Luna replied.

NWUPD even threw their hat in the ring with a follow up tweet addressing some of the hate the two officers had been getting. The tweet shows Green racing and beating other officers in a foot race.

NEWS BRIEF

Bell ringing ceremony for Nkenchor

Northwest Missouri State University announced a bell ringing ceremony to remember a student who died on campus earlier this month.

The University will host the bell ringing for David Nkenchor at 11 a.m. Oct. 19, at the Bell of '48. The ceremony is open to the public.

Nkenchor was an 18-year-old freshman from Maryland Heights, Missouri, majoring in geology. The cause of his death remains under investigation.

The Bell of '48 is located near the front of the Administration Building. The bell is rung in memory of any member of the University community and to announce events deemed important by Student Senate or the administration.

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Missouri senator addresses local concerns

KATIE STEVENSON

News Editor | @KatieSStevenson

Missouri Democrat Sen. Claire McCaskill visited Maryville’s Nodaway County Senior Center in her tour of rural Missouri towns.

McCaskill stated she had decided to do town hall meetings in the smaller, rural towns of Missouri because they make up a large portion of the voter population, yet tend to get overlooked for the bigger cities like Kansas City, Missouri, and St. Louis.

The town hall consisted of audience members submitting their questions and concerns for McCaskill to answer. The town hall covered a wide variety of both statewide and countywide issues, all of which McCaskill was willing to address.

One of the bigger questions brought up during the town hall was regarding the Area Agency on Aging cutting the Nodaway County Senior Center funding. The question revolved around why three centers had been completely cut instead of making cuts across the board.

McCaskill was unaware of the issue, and director Amie Firavich filled her in on what happened.

“The Area Agency on Aging took away our funding Sept. 1. We do not know why our funding was taken away completely and we have asked that question many, many times. It was taken away from us, the Senior Center in Cameron and the Bartlett Center in St. Joseph,” Firavich said.



Sen. Claire Mccaskill answers questions and concerns during the meeting at the Nodaway Senior Center Oct. 10.

ANNASTASIA TUTTLE | NW MISSOURIAN

McCaskill was unhappy with this news and promised to look into why the centers funding was cut.

“Well, I need to get on that,

this is a terrific place,” McCaskill said. “That decision is dumb, and I’m on it.”

McCaskill went on to explain that this is the real reason she does these town halls, so that she is filled in on issues that affect different small counties instead of just Missouri as a whole.

Another issue brought up, which directly related to Maryville and other small towns throughout Missouri, was providing rural areas with broadband services.

“Years ago, it was tough to get electricity to the ‘last mile,’ and electric cooperatives were able to do that,” McCaskill said. “Now we’re auctioning off broadband services, and we need something like that to take that on as well.”

According to Broadband Now, 68.6 percent of Nodaway county’s population has access to 100 plus megabits per second while only 36.4 percent of the population has access to one or more gigabytes. Overall, Missouri is ranked as the 42nd most connected state in the U.S.

McCaskill is working with different broadband companies to provide all of the state with access to broadband.

“I’m working with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to make sure that bigger broadband companies don’t try to bid on speeds that they can’t provide so that they get the

bid, but then don’t actually follow through,” McCaskill said. “The biggest threat to progress in rural Missouri is a lack of broadband access, and I want to make sure every Missourian has that access.”

McCaskill also touched on the subject of higher education costs, and the rising price of college in Missouri. McCaskill stated that college education was the number one cost increase in Missouri for 2016.

McCaskill believes students should be given more options when it comes to paying their student loan debt.

“We all know we can refinance our house loans, the interest goes down and you can go into the bank and bring down the interest rate putting more money in your pocket,” McCaskill said. “I do not understand why there was such an issue on passing a law to do something similar with student loans.”

McCaskill stated that in order to combat student debt refinancing needs to be an option.

“People should be able to go refinance their student loans, especially when they’re paying 10, 15 even 20 percent interest rate on their loans when it should really be down around three percent,” McCaskill said.

McCaskill stated the rise in student loan debt continually has a direct effect on the economy.

“All the student loan debt out

there is preventing people from participating in the economy,” McCaskill said. “People aren’t out buying cars or houses because they have all this student loan debt they have to worry about. It is a huge problem in our economy and so bad that they (the government) have begun to garnish social security funds to pay off student loan debt.”

According to the website CollegeCalc, the average annual in-state college tuition in Missouri was \$13,462 for the 2016-2017 academic year. Missouri also ranked as both the 26th most expensive and 27th most affordable state to attend college.

However, McCaskill believes some of the issues related to college education and student loan debts also fall into the lap of the students.

“We also have to figure out how to bring down the cost of education and part of that is going to be working on incentivizing students to get done in four years,” McCaskill said.

The meeting also addressed the hot-button issue of whether President Donald Trump is fit to serve.

“The president was duly elected in this country and I do not agree with him on everything, but he was duly elected and this notion that because he is doing things that we really disagree with that, that somehow means he should be removed from office is not the right way to approach the issue to me,” McCaskill said. “Part of the reason I think this is because of how I approach my job.”

McCaskill noted her main focus is not on the president but on Missouri citizens.

“I don’t get up every morning, my feet don’t hit the group and my first thought isn’t ‘my job today is to fight President Trump,’” McCaskill said. “Instead when my feet hit the ground each morning my job it’s how can I fight for you and how can I do things for you.”

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Northwest Student Recreation Center @NORTHWESTIM

University Drive undergoes construction

MATTHEW BERRY
Missourian Reporter | @TheMatthewBerry

The University sent a campus wide email Oct. 5 announcing the closure of University Drive from Roberta Hall to 29th Street. The closure is due to structural issues in part of the University’s underground tunnels.

The tunnel system, as explained by Manager of Capital Programs Scott Kuhlemeyer, is over 100 years old. The tunnels spread over a mile in length with house pipes that deliver steam and cooling to the buildings around campus.

Kuhlemeyer explained that while some parts of the tunnel have been upgraded, others have not.

“Some of the tunnel has been upgraded, some has not,” Kuhlemeyer said. “The part that is being worked on has not been upgraded. The section in question is be-

tween the administration building and the bend in the tunnel where it angles down to the central plant.”

The reason behind the closure is the tunnel in question lays right underneath part of University Drive.

“Naturally that tunnel goes underneath the roadway, so while we are evaluating the conditions of the tunnel, we want to make sure that the traffic flow through there is safe. We have consultants looking through at the structural integrity (of the project),” Kuhlemeyer said. “For the near term, we are closing the traffic and are evaluating the when and what type of traffic we might open that back up to until the upgrades are able to be completed.”

SEE FULL STORY ONLINE AT NWMISSOURI NEWS.COM



TAYLOR LEGRONE | NW MISSOURIAN
The closure on University Drive that began Oct. 5 is due to structural issues in part of the University’s underground tunnels.

Maryville budget focuses heavily on Mozingo

BROOKE BEASLEY
Chief reporter | @bumblebee40

The Maryville City Council approved the balanced 2018 budget which totaled up to 34.4 million dollars.

The city’s fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. Maryville passed its annual budget with a new section this year. The budget includes a separate section for the Mozingo Conference Center debts, which is a total of \$337,335 for the year. This adds to the \$112,420 in debts under the Mozingo section of the projected costs in the upcoming year.

The total debt services projected in the budget is at 16.58 percent, which is about \$4,412,71.

The new conference center, opening January 2018, is also expected to open many new jobs in Maryville.

According to the Council Action Report presented to the City Council, the center has a full-time events coordinator, a full-time maintenance worker, two regular part-time employees to assist the center events and part-time cleaning and bartending staff.. Mozingo Lake Recreation Park has also added several employees.

In the budget, this is represented with by a 2.5 percent Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for employees with no planned merit increases.

There’s also a section for the Transient Guest Tax that was

passed Nov. 8, 2016. The transient tax, also known as the bed tax, is a five percent surcharge on hotel stays. The transient tax was passed to help fund the Northwest Multipurpose Complex. On the budget, the tax is projected to raise a total of \$294,370 to help pay off debts, commodities and has a section for contingencies. Contingencies are funds set aside for things that may come up during the year.

In April 2016, the city voted to renew the one half-cent sales tax. The sales tax is in place to fund capital improvement projects. City Manager Greg McDanel is in charge of scheduling projects with the City Council.

“Maryville citizens voted to renew the one half-cent sales tax...,”

McDanel said. “The city will bond debt and move forward with major projects this spring.”

McDanel is also in charge of presenting the budget to the City Council.

“Major expenditures from this year center around capital improvement projects and the conference center at Mozingo Lake Recreation Park,” McDanel said. “Those include the replacement of the Maryville Public Safety Facility, concrete and asphalt street repairs and eventually South Main street repairs.”

The Maryville Public Safety Facility is estimated to cost \$4 million, and street repairs are projected at \$1.5 million. South Main will be completed in three phases,

each phase costing a projected \$3 million. Although, if the city runs low on funding, the project could be pushed back until 2019.

Other goals for the city this year include continuing organization funding support, sanitary sewer improvements and the apron repair at Northwest Missouri Regional Airport.

The sewer improvements are needed to reduce inflow and infiltration of stormwater. To fix the apron, there will be new concrete laid where the current apron pad is.

The last main goal of the city for the year is to establish the Conference Center at Mozingo Lake Recreation Park as a Community and Regional asset.

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Twitter cluttered by 280 character limit



MICHAEL CRIFE
Opinion Editor
@MikeCripe

The 140 character sweet spot is the only thing making Twitter different from social media sites like Facebook and Instagram.

Twitter is the specialist of the social media world, offering the most one-to-one connection with celebrities and general users. It's responsive and immediate nature is its bread and butter, and no one does it quite like Twitter. The blue bird is the internet's go-to for viral content, and even comes packaged with its own type of comedic discourse.

So why is Twitter trying to ruin all of it with a 280 character limit?

As of Sept. 27, Twitter has started beta testing a character limit double of what the norm has been since Twitter's inception in 2006.

There are good intentions, sure. Twitter is aware of the issues with a community of people who can talk to each other in real time. There are a lot of hurtful things said on impulse thanks to Twitter's responsiveness, and yes, it is a serious problem and needs to be dealt with.

The inclusion of an extra 140 characters would, in theory, let users give a bit more context to their thoughts and maybe even give them enough time before Tweeting hate to think about what they are saying.

Good intentions, but these intentions may result in the end of Twitter as a whole. The social media site can't abandon their most important quality.

For the last couple of years, Twitter has been chipping away at these problems to no avail. Now, there are even concerns of Russian accounts popping up posing as a way to insert propaganda in the minds of Americans.

It's out of control, but changing the default egg profile picture and increasing character limits has done little to nothing to dissolve these issues.

Social media users and Twitter users especially are not wanting to read more than what they are used to. If I wanted to read longer posts, I'd use Facebook, and it is likely many other users feel the same.

Perhaps, if Twitter were to premiere the option to expand longer Tweets in the future, the issue of laziness could be remedied. But in its current state, 280 characters just won't fly.

Twitter isn't all in on their most recent self-hammered nail in the tiny bird coffin, though.

Only a select few have been given the opportunity to try their hand at crafting a tweet longer than two sentences. Incredibly, it hasn't turned out well.

Users have fired back, with some stating their opinions in a joking matter, with others spewing unfiltered hate as they always have.

Kumail Nanjiani, comedian, avid Twitter user and Saturday Night Live's most recent guest host, was vocal on his opinions on the decision to start rolling out 280 character tweets to a small group.



COLIN VAUGHAN | NW MISSOURIAN

"It's remarkable how little Twitter understands its own appeal," Nanjiani said after quote

tweeting Twitter's 280 character announcement.

He went on to be more specific with his opinions in a separate, standalone tweet.

"I truly believe the 280 character limit will be the death of Twitter," Nanjiani said.

Twitter needs to fix its decision to add on to its trademark character limit, or accept its fate. But with no fix in sight, it won't be too long before its user base flies the coop.

Early closing times at B.D. Owens is a disservice to every student



ABBEY HUGO
Missourian Reporter
@NWM_AE

I have spent countless nights in the library studying until close, as any procrastinating student does.

Unfortunately for me, there has also been many times where I have been thrown in the cold 15 minutes before my assignment is due.

The B.D. Owens library closes at 11:45 p.m. With most assignments being due at midnight, it seems only logical that the library remain open until at least that time.

Sure, in an opportune world, the library would be as available as McDonald's, open 24 hours for students anytime they need it. Or even open until 1 a.m., like Late Night at the Union. Just as these places feed our stomachs, we need an equivalent opportunity to feed our brains.

The library takes the phrase "late night study session" too literally. Don't they know when a student says "late night" they mean "wee hours of the morning?"

But I'm not asking for wee hours, I am simply asking for a wee 15 minutes. Those 15 minutes could be the difference between failing and thriving.

With a practice test to do, a quiz to finish and an assignment to submit by midnight, every last moment counts.

When I'm in the zone and my fingers are typing at the speed of light while shoving those last words into the submission box, nothing is worse than the heart wrenching sound of the intercom echoing through the library.

I can almost hear the "Jaws" theme song begin to play as any hope of finishing my assignment quickly fades away.

Over the sound of my panic and misery, the desk attendant begins to recite, "Thank you for being here. The library closes at 11:45; please begin making your way to the exit. If you need continued study space, The Station is available 24 hours."

Even the library is aware of how ridiculous an 11:45 p.m. closing time is, and the mention of The Station confirms it. I do, in fact, "need continued study space."

Instead, the students are swept out of the library in the dead of night with no other option than to rush to The Station, a good trek away, in hopes of finishing their last minute assignments.

And there's something extremely sad about the image of me running to The Station while trying to simultaneously type on my laptop. It's also very hazardous, for my laptop, my clumsy self and anyone in my path.

So if nothing else, library staff, please let me stay in the library until midnight, for the safety of me, my laptop and everyone around me.

Unless it is a Cinderella-type situation and the library is going to turn into a pumpkin at midnight, there is no reason why students should not be granted at least another 15 minutes in the library. Because bibbidi-bobbidi-boo, I still have homework to do.

15 more minutes at the library may not be a ball, but it just might keep a few more stressed, procrastinating students from bawling.

That extra uninterrupted time is just what students need to finish up those last minute assignments.

OUR VIEW:

Mozingo Lake conference center will help Maryville

With the new fiscal year in motion, community members and students alike may be wondering what their money will be going toward.

While much of it will be headed toward fixing leaks in the sewers and apron repairs at the Northwest Missouri Regional Airport, a substantial portion will be going to a much larger project: the Mozingo Conference Center.

The Conference Center is going to be one of the newest building additions at the Mozingo Lake Recreation Park.

According to mozingolake.com, it is supposed to be a beautiful place to stay for businessmen and families who are looking for a lakeside view and a helpful atmosphere with state-of-the-art amenities.

While some people may think it is foolish for such a large section of the budget to benefit one project rather than the more attain-

able plans, the Conference Center is a much-needed commodity for Maryville to grow.

The smaller projects are not being overlooked either because there are still plans to get them started at the same time but the city acknowledges that if the budget runs short, it will be fine to push the date back.

The promise the Conference Center brings will have long-term effects.

Along with the completion of the Conference Center, there will be tourists waiting to take advantage of the recreational getaway. The generated anticipation will keep people eager for the grand opening in January 2019.

Mozingo Lake Recreation Park has so much to offer with all of its recreational activities such as golfing, hiking, swimming, and more. While it does have a campsite, RV lot, and cabins, the Conference Center is something entirely different.

With this new development, Mozingo Lake will be worth discussing as a serious vacation spot for those families not wanting to spend a lot of money or go very far from home.

Overall, this will create more traffic flow through Maryville as Mozingo Lake Recreation Park becomes one of the closest vacation spots centrally located between Kansas City, Omaha, and Des Moines.

In other terms, Maryville will eventually begin paying off the debt created by utilizing the profit made from the Conference Center. This will help considerably as the long-term project will inevitably push forward the smaller plans to come.

With the opening of any new facility, there is an increase in job opportunities for both community members and college students.

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Newsroom: (660) 562-1224
Advertising: (660) 562-1635
Circulation: (660) 562-1528
Fax: (660) 562-1521
www.nwmissourianews.com
northwestmissourian@gmail.com

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MOHope trains students in disaster response

BROOKE BEASLEY
Chief Reporter | @bumblebee40

Missouri Hope hosted their fifth annual disaster simulation at Mazingo Lake on Friday, Oct. 13.

Missouri Hope (MoHope) is an annual disaster simulation that lasts three days. The event is made to give Emergency Disaster Management (EDM) majors and minors practice with handling natural disasters. Each year the simulation has a different natural disaster, this year being a tornado simulation.

At the simulation, there were public safety crews working with their vehicles. There was an ambulance, firetruck, helicopter and drones to name a few. The National Guard also deployed to help with the event.

John Carr is the executive director of MoHope and an EDM instructor at Northwest. Carr finds the program to be beneficial for students to not only be able to respond to the disaster but also to benefit students in job opportunities later in life.

“If we can build that awareness while they’re here as a student through things like this simulation and exercises, that is the best thing for them,” Carr said. “That is the best way that we can prepare them for a job. They can get sit in the interview and say, ‘...I already had an opportunity to do that during Missouri Hope, during New York Hope, during our CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) program.’”

At Missouri Hope, participants practiced fire suppression, search and rescue, triage, medical treatment and transport, over water rescues, high-angle rescues and the management of an emergency operations center.

This year, there were a total of 56 students and professionals in attendance to train at the event. There were also 80 people who worked as staff members. There were 250 volunteers who helped bring the simulation to life by playing the part of citizens affected by the disaster.

Volunteers had the chance not only to help make the simulation more realistic but also to be



Missouri Hope (MoHope) is an annual disaster simulation that lasts three days. The event is made to give Emergency Disaster Management (EDM) majors and minors practice with handling natural disasters. MORGAN JONES | NW MISSOURIAN

dressed up in gory makeup. Senior Danny Blackwell got to play the part of a man who smashed his hand trying to help move debris.

“I had moulage applied to my left hand,” Blackwell said. “There was a dark red gel spattered onto my hand to make it look gruesome. Then a watery liquid was poured onto it to make it look even more bloody. I had a thumb nail that was placed on the side of the thumb and same with a pinky.”

Sophomore Mallory Krishna got a gruesome makeover of a person with their eye hanging out.

“It was definitely interesting in the prepping process,” Krishna said. “Some people had glass shards in them others were delirious.”

For Krishna though, the acting

was more fun.

“When we finally got to act it was interesting to see how the responders had to act and take control of the situation,” Krishna said. “I wasn’t given much background except for the fact that my eye was hanging outside my head and I was very concerned about it. While I waited for responders I just had to cry a lot because who knows what to do when you only have half your vision and something dangling on your cheek.”

Krishna noted that the weather added to the experience.

“The atmosphere was crumbling, meaning that morning there was also a lightning storm which really made playing more realistic,” Krishna said.

The process of the simulation

is pretty simple once it’s started. The volunteers simply wait where they are placed until someone finds them. From there they are either taken to a first aid tent or taken to the ambulance.

“The first time they asked what had happened to me, and then took me to a tent where they placed gauze on my hand and asked to keep pressure on it,” Blackwell said. “I was transferred to another tent where they asked kinda the same questions.”

The scene is always ran twice to make sure that the students learn from their mistakes.

“There were two takes during the simulation...,” Blackwell said. “The next take, they stabilized my hand to a piece of cardboard, wrapped it, then put me in an am-

balance so I could save my hand. They fixed my hand and told me I was saved the second time.”

Being only on its fifth year, the event doesn’t get much publicity yet according to Carr.

“We’re really proud of it, but It’s one of the hidden secrets of Northwest,” Carr said.

Even being as under the radar as it was, volunteers talked of how fun the event was.

“It was such a great experience,” Blackwell said. “I really hope I played a well enough part to help those in training. I would highly recommend everyone be a part of it at least once to understand the disaster.”

Behavioral Sciences, child development classes plans Ireland trip

RACHEL ADAMSON
Chief Reporter | @racheladamsonxi

The School of Health and Wellness and the Division of Behavioral Sciences is offering a faculty-led travel opportunity in Belfast, Northern Ireland to study childhood imaginary play and thinking.

The course is a three-credit hour undergraduate class, led by assistant professor of psychology Keely Cline and senior professor of psychology Elizabeth Dimmitt.

“We want (students) to be growing with their understanding of children’s thinking and unique perspectives,” Cline said. “We also want our students to be gaining the experience of increasing their cultural awareness and competence and the growth that comes with international travel.”

This trip is from May 2-10 2018, students must have a 2.5 GPA and be enrolled in Perspectives of Magical Thinking and Imaginary Play in Childhood to attend.

“Both Elizabeth Dimmitt and I are passionate about how travel can help us grow, help our students grow,” Cline said. “This is something that we’re really passionate about and we had a great experience in London last year, so that reinforced us wanting to do this.”

There was an informational meeting for those interested Oct. 12. Second year graduate student Lindsey Madsen went to London last summer to study a similar course and is hoping to go to Ireland this summer.

“Getting to go to London and have that hands-on experience, applying the knowledge that we

actually obtained over the summer and now getting to go to Ireland and do the same thing gives a different experience to a student,” Madsen said.

Freshman Paige Bergner is also interested in studying abroad in Belfast this summer.

“I’ve always wanted to study abroad; it’s just been something that I wanted to do,” Bergner said.

“I love kids and I love the whole idea of it. I’m a psychology major and I want to work with kids someday, so this program sounded like a best of both worlds kind of thing.”

Coursework prior to this study abroad trip includes reading C.S. Lewis’ “The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe.”

“They are going to be reading that book with the lens of the psychology concepts and theories,” Cline said. “They will be looking

at the children’s play and imagination in terms of psychological concepts.”

In Belfast, students will visit locations where Lewis lived and obtained inspiration for his writings.

The tentative itinerary also includes visits to the Titanic Experience, Kilbroney Forest, Dunluce Castle, a bus tour of Belfast Old Town Hall and more.

“The opportunities to go over and apply the knowledge hands-on is going to make an impact on the kids that we work with in the future,” Madsen said.

The cost of this trip is

\$3,225.80, not including the cost of tuition.

This includes international airfare, eight nights at the Premier Inn at Belfast City Cathedral Quarter, daily breakfast, a farewell dinner, transportation, cultural experiences with bilingual guides, entrance fees and reservations, academic and professional excursions with presenters and a coordinator to accompany the group during all planned visits.

Students who are interested in the study abroad trip must register by Dec. 1. A \$200 deposit is due when registering.

Blotters for the week of Oct. 19

Northwest Missouri State University Police Department

Oct. 5
A summons was issued to **Jacquelyn Adams**, 18, for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Lot 20.
A summons was issued to **Logan Mowrey**, 18, for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Lot 20.

Oct. 6

Maryville Public Safety

Oct. 6
A summons was issued to **Shane Kollitz**, 21, for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of N. Market St.

Oct. 8
A summons was issued to **Lisa Distefano**, 49, for dog at large at the 1300 block of Chick Ave.
There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 200 block of E. Third St.

Oct. 9

A summons was issued to **Pamela Pennington**, 48, from Lee’s Summit for warrant arrest.

Oct. 8

There are two closed investigations for liquor law violation at Hudson Hall.
There is a closed investigation for liquor law violation at Perrin Hall.

Oct. 11

There is a closed investigation for liquor law violation at Perrin Hall.

There is an ongoing investigation for illegal burning at the 1500 block of N. Main St.

Oct. 11

There is an ongoing investigation for vicious animal at the 300 block of S. Main St.
There is an ongoing investigation for stealing at the 200 block of S. Alco Ave.

Oct. 12

A summons was issued to **Chaz Smith**, 24, from St. Joseph for disorderly conduct at the 1100 block of S. Main St.

Oct. 13

There is a closed investigation for liquor law violation at the Station.

Oct. 14

There is a closed investigation for liquor law violation at Millikan Hall.

Oct. 15

There are three closed investigations for liquor law violation at Perrin Hall.
There are two closed investigations for liquor law violation at Millikan Hall.

Oct. 13

A summons was issued to **Joseph McGinnis**, 21, for disorderly conduct at the 100 block of N. Buchanan St.

Oct. 14

A summons was issued to **Andrew Brinton**, 18, for minor in possession at the 1800 block of E. First S.

A summons was issued to **Marisa Mackey**, 29, from Ravenwood for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of N. Market St.

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HOROSCOPES



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, if you have a gut feeling about something but not much tangible proof to back up your suspicions, use your intuition as a guide. It seldom leads you astray.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, racing through all of your activities will get you somewhere fast, but the results may be sloppy. Slow down and see the bigger picture.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, if you continue to vacillate on a decision, pretty soon you will begin to doubt your decision-making abilities. Trust your intuition.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Taking everything onto your shoulders is one way to get noticed, Cancer. But it’s also a way to burn out. When others offer to lighten your load, take them up on it.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, a newfound commitment to living healthy will benefit you in the short- and long-terms. Keep up the good work and enlist others to help you stay motivated.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, others trust your **instincts** when it comes to making big decisions. Follow your heart and explain your thought process along the way so loved ones feel in the loop.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, allow others to explain their position before you make an important decision. Outside input can give you a more well-rounded perspective.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, accept others’ offers to help when your schedule fills up. Simply return the favor when you get the chance, and that’s all the thanks that’s necessary.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a renewed passion for a hobby has motivated you to be more creative. Embrace this newfound vigor, even enlisting others if you so desire.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, embrace a newly presented challenge as an opportunity to hone your skills and illustrate to others your ability to adapt and thrive. Your efforts won’t go unnoticed.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, the prospects of a new relationship prove reinvigorating. Make the most of this opportunity and embrace the chance to experience new things.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Take a few minutes for yourself this week, Pisces. It is important to have some alone time so you can gather your thoughts.

DIVERSIONS

Paranormal Inactivity



COLIN VAUGHAN | NW MISSOURIAN

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northwestmissourian@gmail.com

YOUR NAME HERE

CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Syrian city
 - 5. Secret collection
 - 10. Mother
 - 14. Type of radar (abbr.)
 - 15. Trio
 - 16. Jelly-like algae substance
 - 17. Malaysian coastal city
 - 18. ____ Christmas!
 - 19. Bleak
 - 20. Late Republic Roman poet
 - 22. Supervises flying
 - 23. Long, low sounds
 - 24. Seven children born at once
 - 27. Tyrion Lannister’s nickname
 - 30. Moon crater
 - 31. Concealed
 - 32. Woman (French)
 - 35. Shipped
 - 37. Babies need one
 - 38. Two
 - 39. Book of maps
 - 40. A partner to cheese
 - 41. Coastal region of China
 - 42. Town in Czech Republic
 - 43. Peter Griffin’s daughter
 - 44. Men proud of their masculinity
 - 45. One-time Chinese dynasty
 - 46. Not pleased
 - 47. Mary __, cosmetics
 - 48. Midway between east and southeast
 - 49. Reflected
 - 52. Derived from
 - 55. US Treasury title (abbr.)
 - 56. Spiritual leader
 - 60. Dismounted
 - 61. Isaac’s mother (Bib.)
 - 63. Southern constellation
 - 64. Not often found
 - 65. Extremely angry
 - 66. Individual article
 - 67. They congregate at hives

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- 68. Regenerate
 - 69. Plaster
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. “Mad Men” actor Jon
 - 2. Samoan capital
 - 3. Singer Anthony
 - 4. Sign of the Zodiac
 - 5. Short-term memory
 - 6. Larcenies
 - 7. Side-neck turtle
 - 8. Blissful
 - 9. __, you!
 - 10. Species of macaque
 - 11. North-central Indian city
 - 12. Common street name
 - 13. Weaponry
 - 21. Counsels
 - 23. __ student: doctor-to-be
 - 25. A bachelor has one
 - 26. Women’s __ movement
 - 27. Leaders
 - 28. Chinese sea goddess
 - 29. Caps of mushrooms
 - 32. Papier-__, art material
 - 33. Hmong
 - 34. Uneven
 - 36. Resinous secretion
 - 37. Pocketbook
 - 38. Political action committee
 - 40. Health care for the aged
 - 41. Metro Goldwyn __: film company
 - 43. A gossip
 - 44. Where wrestlers work
 - 46. __ Squad
 - 47. Self-defense
 - 49. Muslim brigands
 - 50. Saudi Arabian island
 - 51. Goliath’s foe
 - 52. Hurtful remark
 - 53. Wings
 - 54. Beget
 - 57. Second Greek letter
 - 58. Blue mold cheese
 - 59. Unstressed-stressed
 - 61. Title of respect
 - 62. Chop or cut

GUESS WHO

I am a member of the British royalty, but I did not start life as royal. I am the eldest of three siblings, and I later went on to study at the University of St. Andrews. It was there I met my future husband, William, and in April of 2011, we were married. I now live happily with my son Prince George, daughter Princess Charlotte and I have a third baby along the way.

Answer: Kate Middleton Duchess of Cambridge

I am a television, and film actor, and I have starred in shows like “White Collar,” and in movies like “Magic Mike” and “The Magnificent Seven.” I am happily married to my husband Simon, and we have three sons. I am activist of LGBT rights, and have worked to advance the rights of the LGBT community.

Answer: Matt Bomer

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LAST WEEK’S SOLUTIONS

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Rachel Dibbins



SUBMITTED

Show Me Gold has driven Rachel Dibbins to be a member of the National Guard and continue her studies in military science.

What it takes to find home in any person or place, no matter how far

MICHAEL CRIPE
A&E Editor | @MikeCripe

Rachel Dibbins, a senior psychology major with a minor in military science, loves the sounds and smells of San Diego beach waves, but doesn't come close to needing them to be with family.

Born and raised in San Diego County, Dibbins grew up with the iconic beach settings of California. But living in California wasn't all about the lifestyles seen on television and movies as one of the most important things to Dibbins is being around family.

With a fondness for family and California, the news of her father's job relocation came as a bit of a wrench in the normality of daily life.

"When I was a senior in high school my dad got relocated for his job," Dibbins said. "My dad moved to the Midwest my senior year, and my family is ridiculously close, so I struggled not having him in my life every day."

Having lived in Oceanside, California for her entire life, Dibbins knew a life in the Midwest would bring all kinds of differences, both environmentally and culturally. Even with this in mind, she was prepared to make the move out east, nearly half the country away from home.

"I was looking for a ten-

nis scholarship at the time, and Fort Hayes State contacted me so I decided to check out the other schools in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA)," Dibbins said.

This is eventually what led Dibbins to check out Northwest, but it is ultimately not what kept her interest.

"I came across Northwest's home page and remember seeing the theme of 'family' on just about everything that was posted," Dibbins said. "I also remember seeing that there was only 12,000 people in the town and thinking 'how does anyone live there?'"

Despite a small number of citizens, Dibbins was still willing to give Maryville a shot. She eventually made it around to visiting Maryville for a college visit and knew going in she'd be in for some culture shock. But what happened to Dibbins was more than just culture shock.

"I remember walking around Maryville and everyone waving and smiling," Dibbins said. "The first few times I thought that the person must have mistaken me for someone else they knew, but I quickly realized smiling and waving was just what people did here even when it came to total strangers. Now, I go home and smile and wave at everyone and people look

at me like I'm nuts."

Dibbins has had to adjust to the weather and setting of Northwest's campus during her time as a student, but she's done more than just adjust. Maryville has given Dibbins the opportunity to learn and grow over the past four years.

She started school on a scholarship for tennis, but eventually moved on from the original thing keeping her at Northwest. Dibbins evolved, eventually finding new friends on both the tennis team and softball team who were always supportive no matter what sport she played.

This has led Dibbins to be constantly thankful for the friends and family she has made over the years.

"The people here are indescribably special in so many ways, and I'm just so blessed that I've been able to be a small part of that," Dibbins said.

Despite her humble nature, Dibbins has found time to be involved with two organizations known for the dedication to giving back and protecting others: The Show Me Gold Program and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Nodaway County.

Show Me Gold in particular has driven Dibbins to be a member of the National Guard.

"The Show Me Gold Program



SUBMITTED

Rachel met Abriana, who had a one percent chance of living when born, through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Nodaway County.

has so much opportunity, and to be a woman in the United States Army is just such an honor," Dibbins said. "I get to meet so many people with these incredible and inspiring stories. To be able to stand next to them and call them my sisters has given me a sense of pride that nothing can beat. It has given me such a greater respect for our country and our freedoms."

While the U.S. Army is a prevalent part of Dibbins' life, anyone who follows her on social media will be sure to see one of the most influential parts of her life: a girl named Abriana, Dibbins' little in Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"Abriana was born premature, she had a 1 percent chance of survival and she regressed quickly after being born," Dibbins said. "By the grace of God, a few days later she started improving. While she suffers from physical, developmental and mental disabilities she is your average eight year old who loves Barbie's, glitter and constant laughing."

Abriana is more to Dibbins than just a girl though. Dibbins says the idea of Big Brothers Big Sisters is to make an impact on the children they are paired with, but Abriana has given her just as much.

"She teaches me everyday that despite how ugly our world looks or how bad our situation might seem that our attitude is every-

thing," Dibbins said. "Above all she has taught me how to love others with an open heart. I am just so proud of her little heart and how she loves everyone she meets. I think the world would be a much better place if we all had a little Abriana in us."

A humble and go-getter attitude paired with the distances Dibbins has traveled are only matched by her love for God. When she talks about everything she has accomplished over the years, this love is always present, playing a role in one way or another.

"I want people to know that I will sin all the time, every day and for the rest of my life," Dibbins said. "But we don't have to live in that truth; we get to get up out of that darkness and shine God's light because he wrote a different ending to our story than brokenness. I just think that is so important for people to hear, especially college students."

Dibbins says California is her home, but there can be more than one home. For her, it's not just about where someone lives, but where someone can feel loved too.

"Home will always be Oceanside, and I do hope to come back someday," Dibbins said. "However home is also Maryville, Missouri and Ottawa, Kansas and anywhere else that I can build a life surrounded by love."



SUBMITTED

Even though Rachel is over 1,600 miles away from home, she still has found her home in the Midwest.

Coming Out Day event opens doors

JAMES CHRISTENSEN
A&E Reporter | @Jameschris1701

October is LGBT History Month in the United States, and the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Office (DEI) is hosting a number of events in celebration of this month. Among these activities is National Coming Out Day, which was Oct. 11.

This event was a joint project between the DEI Office and Helping Everyone Regardless of Orientation (H.E.R.O.), one of the LGBT organizations here on campus.

The activities spanned three days, and ended with a bonfire at Centennial Gardens Wednesday evening. Rachel Brooks, the Equity Coordinator provided an in-depth explanation of what National Coming Out Day is.

“Every year on National Coming Out Day, we celebrate coming out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer (LGBTQ) or as an ally. Oct. 11, 2017, will mark the 29th anniversary of National Coming Out Day. 29 years ago, the anniversary of the National March on Washington for lesbian and gay rights, we first observed National Coming Out Day as a reminder that one of our most basic tools is the power of coming out.”

According to the Human Rights Campaign, one out of every two Americans has someone close to them who is gay or lesbian. For transgender people, this number is only one in 10.

The Human Rights Campaign also stressed the fact that coming out regardless of how one identifies is still important.

Tyler Bears, a freshman member of H.E.R.O., said he feels this



MORGAN JONES | NW MISSOURIAN

October is LGBT History Month, and the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Office hosted National Coming Out Day on campus Oct. 11.

day is a chance for people to gather and drop their guards.

“National Coming Out Day (NCOD) is a day that people can come out together and they don’t have to do it all on their own,” Bears said. “I have had friends that have come out just to me personally because they aren’t ready to come out to the world yet. NCOD is a day that gay folks can find more of their own community and it is absolutely beautiful.”

The DEI hosted an info table Monday and Tuesday where

students, faculty and staff could write notes for those who are not out, or completely confident with their identity.

These notes were later displayed on the doors of the Student Engagement Center. According to Brooks, roughly 73 to 86 students, faculty and staff members participated in the events.

According to Brooks, a number of groups on campus participated.

“Members of our Multicultural student organization H.E.R.O. joined us in working the info table,

as well as with the s’mores roasting event,” Brooks said.

The bonfire Wednesday evening served as a wrap up to the National Coming Out Day series, and was a place for people that supported the LGBTQ+ community to gather and enjoy a sweet treat.

Brooks called the event an unqualified success, and was proud of how the event went.

“Yes, there is a great deal of encouragement and support on this campus for members of the LGBTQ+ community,” Brooks

said. “That was made clear by the individuals who stopped and took the time to write kind words for people that they maybe don’t know. That says a lot in a day and time when people are busy with our own ‘stuff’ to take a moment and let someone know that it’s OK to be who you are, I think it says a lot about us as Bearcats and as a community.”

National Coming Out Day is a day of support for the members of the LGBTQ+ community.

Walkout Day helps bring homecoming together

CORIE HERTZOG
A&E Reporter | @CoffeeGilmore97

There are certain traditions which go along with homecoming: tailgates, the parade and the favored Walkout Day.

Walkout Day has been a part of Northwest’s homecoming tradition for years. It started in 1915 as students declared it an unofficial holiday.

What started as students purposely missing classes has now evolved into classes being cancelled so faculty and students alike can enjoy their homecoming weekend.

People use Walkout Day for a variety of things. Some put finishing touches on homecoming projects, or use the day to hang out with friends. Others use it to study, or more popularly, catch up on sleep after midterms week.

“I don’t really know what I’m doing for Walkout Day,” sophomore Tanner Blakemore said. “I think I might be helping out with a float for a club I’m in.”

Many organizations often use the Friday to finish their floats, jalopy projects and anything else they may enter in the parade the next day.

“I didn’t really get to do anything last year since I went home,” Blakemore said.

Students are not the only ones who look forward to Walkout Day. Professors and other faculty count down the days to the Friday before Homecoming. Some use the free day to catch up on their grading now that midterms are over; others spend time with family. One department will celebrate their victory in its office door decorating contest.

Walkout Day, however, does not lack excitement for those who do not have plans. The day will include a bell ringing ceremony and the international flag raising ceremony which are open to students.

Though many things have changed about Walkout Day since 1915, one thing that has stayed the same is students look forward to it every year.



TAYLOR JOHNSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Walkout Day has been a part of Northwest’s homecoming tradition since 1915, which students celebrate as a holiday. One of the most iconic pieces of art that is seen all week are the banners hung around the Student Union.

Wind Symphony impresses at first yearly performance

MEKA WRIGHT
Chief Reporter | @_yafavredhead_

As the auditorium dimmed the lights, the stage illuminated the instrumentalists, poised and prepared to begin at the cue of their conductor. With a raise of his hand, each

instrument moved to the lips of its owner, and a slight flick of the conductor’s wrist began a night of exhilarating musical productions.

The Northwest Wind Symphony held its first concert of the year Oct. 13 in the Ron Houston Theatre for Performing Arts.

Conductor John Bell lead the symphony through a tangent of Claude T. Smith pieces, entering his world with Overture For A Festival. The song erupted with the melody of wind pipes, brass instruments and cymbals.

While the wind symphony may not be the first concert students would choose to go to, the beauty and grace of the music was something no one would want to miss.

Junior A’Juann Parks was blown away by the harmonies of the symphony and even said she would go to another concert.

“I never thought I would enjoy something like that,” Parks said. “I was so surprised that I actually enjoyed myself.”

I’m sure those students had to work so hard to hit all those notes,

and they were so perfect.”

The talent and expertise of the symphony stunned the audience as it continued through its journey of Claude T. Smith compositions, with Concert Variations (1977). The effortless clarity of the instruments left a swarming resonance about the auditorium.

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THE STROLLER: Your Bearcat hates pinkwashing

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and we are usually blinded by all the pinkwashing that goes on during this time.

Everywhere you turn there are pink ribbons, T-shirts, hats, even our Bearcat sport team uniforms have been pinkwashed.

Then you have all of the ‘save the tatas’ and no bra campaigns all supposedly aimed at helping bring awareness and find a cure for breast cancer. Yet, every time you purchase one of these “breast cancer awareness souvenirs” you are doing nothing more than adding another fashion piece to your

closet.

If you really want to make a difference this October, consider donating straight to a charity where you know 100 percent of your money will go towards metastatic breast cancer research.

Stop giving your money to pinkwashing companies like Susan G. Komen whose money doesn’t go into research. Start supporting the real people, the real faces of breast cancer and start supporting research.

Breast cancer is not pretty or pink, it is a disease which thousands of people will continue to

struggle with and die from unless we find a cure.

While these big dollar organizations are making a killer profit by slapping a pink ribbon on things, just remember that those purchases are killing people on a daily basis as more and more money is funneled away from research.

Choose your donations wisely, do some research

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



As with many intramural leagues, Greek Life has a large presence in the competition. The leagues are separated to accommodate players of various skill level.

HOLTMAN
CONTINUED FROM A12

All the time spent in the off-season has aided Holtman in her journey back to the pitch. Hoza explained the process of coming back from a lower body injury like she had is all about finding balance.

“You have to build up the strength and the endurance and find the balance,” Hoza said. “You don’t want to over do it. With the particular injury she had, there is never a full recovery from it. You have to manage it.”

This year, Holtman has found that balance averaging 37.5 minutes off the bench for the Bearcats. Hoza said Holtman has been a huge factor coming off the pine for the club.

“She comes in off the bench and has given us four goals,” Hoza said. “She gives us a lot of attacking options and wears on the defense.”

Along with the goal production, Holtman has appeared in all 13 games for the Bearcats, putting up 19 shots with 13 on goal. After going through tough times, Holtman said the Northwest athletic community has not only helped

her grow on the field, but as a person.

“All the athletes support each other in a way that I feel like only smaller communities can really understand,” Holtman said. “Along with soccer, Northwest has been the best place for me to become more independent while still having the comfort of being close to home.”

Before putting on a Bearcat uniform, Holtman had a decorated career for the Spoofhounds. Holtman helped lead Maryville to two district and sectional titles.

She was a three-time all-district and all-region team member, honorable mention to the all-conference team twice, first-team all-conference performer as a junior, a two-time honorable mention to the all-state team and named second-team all-state her sophomore year.

Holtman explained if she didn’t call Maryville home, Northwest would have still attracted her.

“If I wasn’t from Maryville I’m not sure what I would have done,” Holtman said. “I love Maryville and the atmosphere of Northwest.”

Tennis wraps up postseason run

JUSTIN QUICK
Chief Reporter | @Jquick88

Maryville girl’s tennis finished out its surprising season after lone Spoofhound senior TJ Oglesby’s state appearance.

Oglesby competed in the MSHSAA Class 1 Girl’s Tennis State Championship Oct. 13, receiving a difficult opening match. She played the 2016 runner-up Samantha Gail Remis from John Burroughs High School.

The match ended in a 6-0, 6-0 loss for Oglesby. Remis went on to win the championship, while John Burroughs took the championship in doubles and a runner-up in the team tournament. The match came with some reassurance as coach Nicole McGinness said she played well against the tough competition.

“She played amazing down there,” McGinness said. “She was going up against people that we’ll never see in the Northwest corner of the state, and going up against



a girl who got second in state last year, I thought she did amazing.”

Oglesby followed up a rough match with a consolation match against a three-time state qualifier, Abigail West from St. Dominic High School. The match yielded similar results as West won 6-0, 6-2. Despite the lopsided scores, Oglesby came away from the tournament with a positive attitude.

“It’s good that I can say that the girl that beat me won state, so overall, it went well,” Oglesby said.

Her performance against two experienced state competitors brought her season record to 21-3. Her record was a reflection of the overall performance from the team this season.

With many questions coming into the season and a number of new faces, a 10-4 record was a surprise to McGinness.

“Overall, I think it was a great season,” McGinness said. “I did not know what to expect when I came in, we had so many

FLAG
CONTINUED FROM A12

However, your record does not decide playoffs, instead it depends on your sportsmanship.

In this league, if a team reaches a 4-out-of-5 sportsmanship grade (given by the referees), then they will earn a spot in the playoffs.

“I think the refs (referees) do a good job,” Michalek said. “I got a few of them as my friends, but I think they do a good job considering it is fraternity.”

This year ‘PSK Champs’ is atop the Fraternity bracket with a 5 sportsmanship rating and a 2-0 record. On the Sorority side, ‘e-Lemon-ators’ took the regular season title with another 5 sportsmanship rating and a 2-0 season.

‘Throw Tht(That) Pass Ina Circle’ had the best sportsmanship in the Co-Recreation division taking the top seed with another perfect 5 and 3-0 season. Finally, ‘Mean Machine’ took the regular season crown on the men’s side with a 5 sportsmanship rating and a 2-0 record.

The Sorority/Women’s bracket started their playoffs Sunday Oct. 15. The CoRec followed starting Oct. 16. The Men’s and Fraternity leagues started Oct. 18.

The playoff games are played every Sunday between 2-7:30 p.m. as well as Monday through Thursday 3-7:30 p.m. The games are next to the Bearcat Pitch on the southwest side of campus. The championship game will be at Bearcat Stadium Oct. 28.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Blake Green



The freshman defensive tackle recorded two sacks for a loss of eight yards in Northwest’s 42-14 victory over Northeastern State Oct. 14.

Olivia Nowakowski



The junior carded her 1000th career dig in Northwest’s sweep over Pittsburg State Oct. 13. She finished the match with 16.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Eli Dowis



The junior recorded 256 all purpose yards and two touchdowns in Maryville’s 14-12 victory over Lafayette Oct. 13. He racked up 231 on the ground.

TJ Oglesby



The senior competed in the Class 1 girls tennis state championship last week. She was swept by the eventual individual state champion.

Volleyball gears up for Homecoming

JAMES HOWEY
Chief Reporter | @How_Eyeseeit

Northwest volleyball will try to break its run of .500 play this season in its first Homecoming matches at Bearcat Arena since 2013.



The Bearcats (11-10, 5-4, MIAA) have yet to have a statement win through this season and that eluded the team again Oct. 13 in 3-0 sweep at Central Oklahoma (21-2, 8-1, MIAA). Sweeping Pittsburgh State (3-18, 0-9, MIAA) the day before was a match Northwest was supposed to win. Junior libero Olivia Nowakowski said the team discussed the goal of reaching the plateau of upper MIAA teams.

“I think something that we took away from the weekend was understanding the next step we need to take as a team,” Nowakowski said. “Afterwards in the locker room, Maddy Bruder kind of talked about crossing that line and what we need to do to have that consistent weekend of putting two games together.”

Coach Amy Woerth said her team’s confidence isn’t where they want, but continued hard work will change that.

“Our girls want to work hard and

you create confidence by earning it,” Woerth said. “Confidence is usually something that waivers when you lose, and I wouldn’t say ours is bad, but it just needs to improve.”

During the match against the Gorillas, Bruder and Nowakowski reached individual career milestone, etching their names in the Bearcat record books. Bruder passed 1,000 kills in her career and Nowakowski passed 1,000 digs on her career.

Woerth had high praise for the leadership both athletes bring to Northwest.

“They both lead by example and are starting to get better at leading vocally,” Worth said. “Both are very much the same from the standpoint of what these two have done for our program and the heart they have put in.”

The Bearcats will have a stretch of five home games in the coming two weeks with the opportunity to make headway in the conference standings. The five teams they will play are in front of Northwest, who sits at eighth in the MIAA. Northwest has only played two games this season so far.

“It’s a big time in our season and the beauty of it is that we’re at home,” Woerth said. “We’ve been

NEXT GAMES
Washburn @ Northwest Oct. 20 @ 6 p.m.
Emporia State @ Northwest Oct. 21 @ 6 p.m.

talking about defending the paw and understanding home court and what that feels like.”

The Bearcats will have the luxury of playing at home on homecoming for the first time in four years. This will be the first time for some Northwest athletes to take in all the festivities of the weekend and be cheered on by the homecoming crowd.

“I’ve never been here for homecoming in my collegiate career,” Nowakowski said. “I know the atmosphere is crazy with all the families and friends that come up. I’m excited to see our fan base after the football game.”

Woerth sees a potentially special weekend that could steer the Bearcats season in the right direction.

“I just think it’s all trending in a fun direction because we haven’t been home for so long,” Woerth said. “We’re happy to be home because it’s homecoming; alumni are coming and we’re working to share a victory with them.”



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN
Northwest celebrates after a successful point during its 3-1 win over Missouri Southern Sept. 29.

’Hounds advances to district championship

TRENT SPINNER
Chief reporter | @TrentSpinner

Resilience gave the Spoofhounds Volleyball the pressure they needed to cruise their way to the Class 3 District 16 Championship.



Maryville used momentum as a key factor to dominate its way to a 2-0 victory against Chillicothe in District semi-final action at Cameron High School.

Heart and determination were two major attributes the Maryville volleyball team strived on. Both were accomplished, but not by Maryville. The Hornets came out firing with excitement and relished in the chance to take on the challenge, leading Chillicothe to hoop and holler their way to an early 14-11 lead in the first set.

A Spoofhounds timeout turned the tides completely, as the momentum slowly crawled back to Maryville. Suddenly, the Hounds came alive flexing their muscles as the number one seed in district play.

“During the beginning, Chile had the momentum; they were yelling and screaming. I just keep trying to get the girls going, nothing really worked,” coach Felt said. “I went into the locker room and said no more sleeping on the bus.”

After a timeout, the first set belonged to the Spoofhounds. From a nearly fatal rally by the Hornets to utter domination as Maryville retaliated with a 13-3 run to finish off the set 25-17. For most of the year communication has been a core value of the Spoofhounds and tonight it may have been their saving grace.

NEXT GAME
Class 3 District 16 Tournament Hosted by Cameron Oct. 19 @ 6 p.m.

“During the run, we really stepped up to a new level of communication,” senior Abby Loe said. “It was crucial for us going on that run; it was a major key for it.”

The second set was the same story, but just told a little differently as another run put Maryville ahead of Chillicothe.

At one moment the Spoofhounds were down to the Hornets, before a Maryville timeout changed it once again. Down 9-7 another run was in order as the Spoofhounds put together an impressive streak outscoring the Hornets 16-8 to finish out the second set.

Maryville won the battle against Chillicothe, but the war has just begun as the Spoofhounds now advance to the district championship to the winner of Benton versus Lafayette.

“We are staying to watch this Lafayette/Benton game and this will just tell us who we are going to play,” Felt said. “Going into practice tomorrow, we will watch film and see what they did and what they didn’t do.”

Even though the Spoofhounds team was groggy and tired as they faced off against the Hornets, in no way will it be the same as they advance to their eventual championship matchup. Excitement was streaming from the locker room; each member of the team knew their chance to be great is now.

The Spoofhounds have already pushed past their last year finish, when they fell hard, losing in the first round of district play. Now under the leadership of Felt and the seniors, the sky’s the limit for



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Abby Loe serves up the ball during the Spoofhounds’ loss against Smithville Oct. 10.

this Maryville volleyball team.

“I am super excited, especially because it’s my senior year, and last year we came into to it and

had really high hopes,” Loe said. “Wee came out and played really flat. I was really excited to get this game out of the way.”

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	7-0	7-0
Fort Hays State.....	7-0	7-0
Central Missouri.....	5-2	5-1
Washburn.....	5-2	5-2
Emporia State.....	4-3	4-3
Missouri Western.....	4-3	4-3
Central Oklahoma.....	3-4	3-4
Pittsburg St.....	3-4	3-4
Lindenwood.....	2-5	2-5
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-5	2-5
Missouri Southern.....	0-7	0-7
Northeastern State.....	0-7	0-7

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Oklahoma.....	21-2	8-1
Nebraska Kearney.....	20-2	8-1
Central Missouri.....	16-5	7-2
Missouri Western.....	13-9	7-2
Washburn.....	14-7	5-4
Lindenwood.....	14-9	5-4
Emporia State.....	13-9	5-4
NORTHWEST.....	11-10	5-4
Missouri Southern.....	9-13	2-7
Fort Hays State.....	9-14	1-8
Southwest Baptist.....	2-20	1-8
Pittsburg State.....	3-18	0-9

NW WOMEN’S SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Missouri.....	14-0	7-0
Missouri Western.....	12-2	6-1
Fort Hays State.....	8-3-3	5-1-1
Northeastern State.....	11-2	5-2
Washburn.....	8-5-1	4-3
Central Oklahoma.....	6-6-2	3-2-2
Emporia State.....	6-6-2	2-4-1
Lindenwood.....	5-8-1	2-4-1
Missouri Southern.....	2-8-3	2-4-1
NORTHWEST.....	5-8	2-5
Nebraska Kearney.....	0-6-1	3-8-3
Southwest Baptist.....	2-10-20	6-1

MHS FOOTBALL



Cross country chases district title

NOLAN BROOKS
Contributing Reporter | @TheMissourian

Maryville cross country has its eye on the prize as the team prepares for its district meet Oct. 28.

The Spoofhounds cross country team will take on district rivals at the Class 3 District 8 meet in Smithville and aim to claim the conference title from defending district champions, Smithville.

The Class 3 District 8 meet features 14 teams in Missouri that include Alta Vista, Benton, Cameron, East (Kansas City, Missouri), Excelsior Springs, Lafayette (St. Joseph), Lincoln College Prep, Maryville, Northeast (Kansas City, Missouri), Richmond, Savannah, Smithville, St. Pius X (Kansas City, Missouri) and Van Horn (Independence).

The Spoofhounds boys team has tallied four top-five finishes and the girls two in the nine meets they have competed in. The boy's team also has 12 top-10 finishers and the girl's with eight. The 2017 season for the Spoofhounds has been productive, but that is all behind them as they face district play next.

When it comes to practicing

for districts, the Spoofhounds see no reason to change things up.

"We've just started our taper where we kind of back off on the miles and intensity of the workouts, but no major changes are going to happen as far as workouts for districts," head coach Rodney Bade said.

The Spoofhounds have tough competition to beat but they feel their practice routine will help them keep in shape for the district meet.

"Like coach said, we start to taper and when we taper we start to increase the distance we run at 'easy practices' to make sure we stay in good shape for the district meet," senior Chad Sullivan said.

The district meet will feature a few of the Spoofhounds rivals in Savannah and Smithville; facing district rivals is fuel to the Spoofhounds fire for both the boy's and girl's team.

"We're really hoping to beat Smithville; that is the number one thing. Other than that, it will be a good battle for second place, but we definitely want to beat Smithville and take that number one spot," Sullivan said.

The Spoofhounds aim to push past district rival Smithville for the No. 1 spot to put runners into

the state competition.

"We would like to push past Smithville and push some girls onto the state competition," sophomore Amy Feuerbacher said.

The top competition for the Spoofhounds is Smithville but the Spoofhounds have their eyes on a few other teams as well.

"On the boy's side, we are looking forward to matching up against Savannah, and on the girls side trying to matchup against Cameron (two top-five finishes in 2017) and St. Pius X (three state qualifiers in 2016). So there are some targeted schools we will try to go after more during a race," Bade said.

Ideally, the Spoofhounds aim to qualify both the boy's and girl's team, but with tough competition, Bade has a more realistic goal.

"Our goal is still teams qualifying both boys and girls, but conservatively, we are looking for at least two boys and two girls," Bade said.

With their eyes on districts, the Spoofhounds have all the ingredients to be a contender at the district competition and seek nothing less than a district title.



TAYLOR JOHNSON | NW MISSOURIAN
Laura Feuerbacher finishes a 30-minute jog during the Spoofhounds' cross country practice to prepare for the Varsity MEC Tournament. This event will take place Oct. 19 at Donaldson Westside Park.

Soccer set for playoff run

ANDREW WEGLEY
Missourian Reporter | @andrew_wegley21

After a season of triumph and unprecedented success ended on a high note, the Spoofhounds soccer team will strive to extend their winning ways into the postseason.

The Spoofhounds path to the Class 2 District 16 championship starts against Savannah, a familiar opponent Maryville has already defeated twice this season by scores of 6-1 and 10-0. Maryville (14-4-1) faces the Savages (5-13) Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at Benton High School, the neutral site chosen for district play.

The previous matchups and all notable statistics point to a Spoofhounds victory over Savannah. Though in soccer, just like all sports, nothing is a given. Maryville coach Dale Rueter knows this.

"We've got to go through Savannah," Rueter said. "We'll take each game as it comes, and do the best we can."

The Spoofhounds won an impressive 14 games, including 10 in a row to end the regular season. During that stretch, Maryville has outscored their opponents 50-3.

The winning streak was a fine exclamation point on what has been a remarkable year for the Spoofhounds, as they've set or tied multiple MSHSAA records

NEXT GAME
Class 2 District 16 Tournament
Hosted by St. Joseph Benton
Oct. 21 @ 11 a.m.

throughout the campaign. As wildly successful as Maryville's season has been, the postseason shows no mercy, nor does it allow room for error. The mission is simple from here on out for the Spoofhounds: win or go home.

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Northwest Football Since
Joe Quinlin’s Arrival in 2008

Overall
88-10

MIAA
66-5

3x National Champions



SUBMITTED | ANDREW SHERRY

Northwest strength and conditioning coach Joe Quinlin has played an intricate role in Bearcat football’s success over his past eight years in his position. Quinlin also served time on the 1998 and 1999 National Championship teams. These were the first two titles the program had ever earned.

Football foundation began with faith

ISAIAH SWANN

Sports Editor | @iswanny10

From the beginning of the Northwest football dynasty to its present day state, Joe Quinlin has been laying the bricks for its foundation through his faith.



“I’ve found God in every day of my life,” Quinlin said. “He’s in everything that’s possible in my life. I say everything... but it’s... yeah, every decision I’ve made, positive or negative, God has led me on my journey.”

Quinlin’s Bearcat blood runs deep. The 2000 Northwest graduate served as member of the 1998 and 1999 National Championship football teams, where the Bearcats captured their first and second Division II titles.

In 2008, Quinlin took the reigns as the Northwest Strength

and Conditioning Coach. One year later, Northwest captured its third national crown.

The Ankeny, Iowa native has also played an intricate role in the 2013, 2015 and 2016 national titles.

Quinlin is also responsible for conditioning all 14 Northwest sports teams in becoming the athletes and people outside of college they are today. The man bleeds Northwest green.

“It’s the culture that he helps to create within our program,” football coach Rich Wright said. “We aren’t where we are as football program without his input and his help.”

Since Northwest is not a privately owned university, many times, it’s difficult for public figures to be outspoken with faith.

For a coach like Quinlin, he’s made it easier for athletes to give

or rededicate their lives to Christ including those such as senior basketball forward, Macy Williams.

“As a college athlete, we often feel like our value and worth is based on performance,” Williams said. “That can cause a lot of stress and pressure to be perfect in front of coaches. Joe has always helped me keep in mind that the opportunity to play here is a blessing and such a small part of life.”

Bearcat culture, such as this, has trickled down from coaches like Wright, Adam Dorrel and Mel Tjeerdsmä; the impact doesn’t stop there.

This feeling has also been passed down to present and former athletes such as senior Jonathan Baker, Ben Althoff as well as guys like Kye Zimmerman, Jake Soy and Trevor Adams.

“He’s not just passionate about football, he’s passionate about our

kids,” Wright said. “He loves the kids in this program and he gives them his best every single day.”

Quinlin is a direct extension of the Northwest football coaching staff. When the team is recruiting high school athletes, the strength and conditioning expert gives his insight on how these incoming freshman may someday become some of Northwest’s elite.

“I know a little bit more about what it’s going to take to get these guys on the field,” Quinlin said. “If a kid doesn’t want to eat (what I’m recommending), then I tell him ‘if you want to contend for a spot next year, this is your best opportunity. I leave the ball in their court’”

His genuine and unique desire with players such senior defensive tackle Ben Spaeth, makes him one of a kind. An Iowa Western transfer, Spaeth spent a majority of his first few months with Quinlin

upon his arrival because of an elbow surgery.

“He pushes you mentally and physically,” Spaeth said. “His presence around you lifts the whole room and he kind of brings this electric atmosphere around you.”

Quinlin was hired by the City of Maryville as a personal trainer from 2004 to 2008. During this time, he conducted speed and agility camps where he trained area high school and Northwest student-athletes.

Quinlin has been a phenom in the Northwest athletic community and will go down as one of the many cogs that has made Northwest sports into what it is today.

“I told myself I didn’t want to sit behind a desk,” Quinlin said. “I wanted purpose in my life and felt that this was the route God was calling me to do.”

Soccer star resurfaces following grim injury

TUCKER FRANKLIN

Chief Reporter | @tuckerfsports

With the possibility of losing a limb and never playing soccer, Northwest sophomore Mollie Holtman has etched her name in Maryville history, again.



Playing only 17 minutes in her freshman campaign, sophomore Mollie Holtman suffered a season-ending injury. Holtman suffered from exertional compartment syndrome which required her to have bilateral fasciotomies on both of her lower legs to relieve the pressure that was built up in her calves.

“This kept me from running long distances and eventually short distances,” Holtman said. “Which is crucial when playing soccer, so that really kept me from reaching my full potential.”

Exertional compartment syndrome is an exercise induced condition that causes muscle and nerve pain. In the gruesome bilateral fasciotomy surgery, the muscle compartment is cut open to allow muscle tissue to swell, decrease pressure and restore blood flow.

In layman’s terms, Holtman endured extensive surgery on her calf to prevent leg loss.

During the surgery, a cut is made and a small part of the fascia is removed to best relieve the pressure. The incision may be covered with a skin graft in addition to scar formation.



NEXT GAMES

Northwest @ Emporia State

Oct. 20 @ 3 p.m.

Northwest @ Washburn

Oct. 22 @ 2 p.m.

DYLAN COLDSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Mollie Holtman looks to cross the ball during the game against Fort Hays on the Bearcat Pitch Oct. 6. Mollie has four goals for the season with a 21 percent accuracy on shots.

Now, close to a year from her surgery, Holtman leads the Bearcats in goals with four, game-winning goals with two and tied for team lead in points with eight.

Coach Tracy Hoza said the comeback season Holtman is experiencing is thanks to a large support group.

“She has definitely bounced

back from it,” Hoza said. “She had a great group of athletic trainers and doctors working with her in the offseason and spring. She’s worked hard in the weight room and worked hard in the summer.”

SEE **HOLTMAN** | A9



MORGAN JONES | NW MISSOURIAN

This season 52 teams are spread across four different categories, placing Northwest Flag Football as one of the largest intramurals sports.

Flag football recreation provides students an nostalgic opportunity

JOSH REXROAT

Chief Reporter | @Rexroat10

As the intramural flag football regular season gets underway, the playoffs are already on the horizon.

This season there are 52 teams spread across four different categories placing Northwest Flag Football as one of the largest intramurals sports.

“It reminds me of high school,” Zach Michalek said, a member of ‘SigEp Yours fraternity team.’ “Not being able to play collegiate sports, it kind of brings back that atmosphere.”

In Flag Football, there are four categories for teams including Co-Recreation, Fraternity, Men’s and Sorority/Women’s.

“It’s more involved,” Chelsea Gabriel said of Sigma Alpha sorority team. “It’s something that I

haven’t really got to play, I watch football, but I like to actually play it; it’s really fun.”

This year the men’s category leads the way in number of teams with 16. This year many players are on more than one team. Flag Football gives students a chance to be athletes again.

“I think it is really fun for us to do,” Gabriel said. “If you’re not in a sport you can actually play, you can be competitive at something even though you’re not in a school sport.”

The Flag Football season started Sept. 24 and went through Oct. 12. In those three weeks, most teams get to play three games with some teams getting to play more.

SEE **FLAG** | A9

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